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# RMANY PREYSON COMME

# BIG CROWD GREETED SECRETARY

Made Speech at Democratic Rally at Freeman's Hall .-- Congressmen Reed and Stevens Also Speakers.--Judge Page Presided.

the party at the Rockingham.

At 7.30 the Secretary and speakers were escorted from the Rockingham hotel to Freeman's hall by the Ports-

nouth band and some fifty Democrals

The hall was crowded when Chair-

nan Emery introduced Judge Page as

troduced Mr. Noone the Democratic

candidate for Governor, who spoke an

what the present state administration had done and what money he would

Congressman Reed

Judge Page next introduced Con-

ressman Eugene E. Reed, who after

onying a compliment to Portsmouth

courtesy which had been shown him during the dev, he devoted his time

o giving an account of his record in

Congress. He made a very fine ad-dress and was given fine attention.

It would afford him a good deal of

pleasure to tell his hearers of the

of the United States since the time

"I am not here tonight to make ex

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with either Skinner's satin or

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Geo.B.French

nd expressing his thanks for the

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary | decorated automobile at 6 and joined of the Navy, addressed a crowd of people at Freeman's Hall, on Saturday eyening, which laxed the capacity of the hall, it was a Democratic Rally, but a casual observer would say that the Republicans present outnumbered the Democrats, The audlence gave the Secretary a very fine the Challman of the evening, and in greeting and close attention to a very one of this usual brilliant talks he infine address, devoted principally to the greatness of President Wilson and the work of the present adminis-

The Secretary arrived here Saturday noon, accompanied by Congressman Eugene B. Reed of Manchester, and Congressman Raymond Stevens of the Second District, and they were net by Chairman John W. Emery of the Democratic City Committee Judge Caivin Page and Dr. S. T. Ladd and Exalted Ruler W. T. Entwistle and a committee from the Portsmouth Elks who invited the Secretary to be the guest of the Ellis at a luncheou at 5.15 which was accepted and later

carried out. While here the Secretary and party payed an official visit to the navy and arriving at 2.15 and being received with the accustomary military honors by Capt, Harry A. Field, the Acting Commandant.

Councilor Noone, the Demogratio candidate for Governor, who was not scheduled for the rally, arrived in his

**JURY DISAGREES** IN CARMAN CASE

Freeport Woman May Not Again Be Brought to Trial.

Mincola, N. Y., October, 25-Twelve nen, sitting as a jury, came into the supreme court room; here at 10.58 this morning and announced that they had een anable to determine whether Mrs Florence Conkiln Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, on the night of June 30th last, thrust a revolver through a shattored, window pune in the physician's office and shot and killed Mrs. Louise Balley, a patient, who was standing there.

The jury deliberated more than 13 hours. On the final ballet, 10 jurors favored acquiting the defendant and two held out for incling her gallty of murder in the first degree as charged in the Indictment.

As fur as the state is concorned, it is unlikely that Mrs Carman ever will be brought to trul again. Before the jury came in District Attorney Lewis J. Smilh said if it stood even, 8 to 4, have for the state if he was elected for acquittal, it was improbable that governor. he would bring the defendant to the bar again.

Attorneys for Mrs. Carman will make an application tomorrow moraing to have her admitted to ball. Such a motion will not be apposed by the district attorney.

The defendant is on the verge of complete physical breakdown, following a collapse in the court room after the jury was discharged. It was said at the Nassau county jall here to-night that MyriCarman has been crying constantly ever since she was rework of the great American congress and "of that great friend of the com-mon people, of the greatest president lurned to her cell.

NOTICE.

Harvest dinner and supper, Pear street church, Wednesday, Oct. 28. Dinner from 12 to 1.30, 25c; supper

During the Past Forty-Eight WILL NOT PLACE COTTON Hours Four Swedish Steamers Have Been Captured

German Submarines Reported Conveyed to Turkey by Rail--Cholera Spreading in Austria--Reported Sinking of Austrian Cruiser.

(Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 26.—During the past forty-eight hours German warships have stopped and captured four Swedish tained by this government that Ameristeamers bound for English ports with timber. The German conceases of cutton would be disman warships have stopped and captured four Swedish Admiralty has announced that timber bound for Great Britain is a contraband.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SENT TO TURKEY (Special to The Herald)

Athens, Oct. 26.—A semi-official dispatch from Constantinople states that Germany has succeeded in conveying by rail. two submarines to Turkey. They will be put into commission and commanded by German officers.

> INVADING FORCES ARE REPULSED (Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 26.—An Exchange Telegraph Company's dispatch from Athens says: "Newspapers state that Esad Pasha, who recently assumed the provisional presidency of Albania, addressed an ultimatum to the people of North Epirus to evacuate that country and receiving no reply ordered an invasion. of that country. A fierce fight lasting two days ensued, when the invading forces were repulsed with heavy losses.

> CHOLERA IS SPREADING (Special to The Herald)

London, Oct. 26.—Cholera is spreading rapidly in Austria, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Daily Telegraph. Yesterday forty new cases were reported in Moravia. One hundred and twenty in Galicia and three in Vienna.

> CRUISER REPORTED SUNK (Special to The Herald)

Pekin, Oct. 26.—An Austrian cruiser has been sunk in Tiao Chau Bay by heavy Japanese artillery, according to a report in government circles.

**GERMANS FAIL TO** MAKE PROGRESS

(Special to The Herald)

Parts Oct. 26 -- Despite their furious ttacks, the Germans who succeeded it rossing the Ysel river, in northwester Belgium, have failed to make any fur ther progress, it was officially an-nounced by the French war office to-

AUSTRIAN ATTACK REPULSED IN BOSNIA

(Special to The Herald) Nish, Servin, Oct. 26.-The Austrian attack along the Bosnian front has con repulsed. It is stated by the Ser-

rian war office. The following announcement given out today:

During recent fighting the whole Anstrian army in Bosnia was repulsed with heavy losses,'

COUNT VON MOULTKE AT DEATH'S DOOR

(Special to The Herald) rom a semi-official source that Count pected to follow. Von Moultke, chief of the German gon eral sing is at death's door. He has een seriously ill for a forinight, his sickness being aggravated by the pleasure. General Von Faiken hayn 18 noting chief of the general staff.

REPUBLICAN RALLY:

Col. Alfred F. Howard Will Preside at Tonight's Gathering.

The first Republican rally of th present campaign will be held this donday evening at Freeman's Hall with Senator Jacob II. Gallinger, ex-Congressman Cyrus A, Sullowáy Hon. Isuac M. Meekins, ex-United States District Attorney of North Carolina, as the speakers. The meeting will be called to order by Mayor Hurry B. Yeaton and Colonel Alfred F Howard will preside. A large num ber of Republicans have signified their ntention of being at the Brekinghum to execut the sumkers to Freeman's nish music for the occusion.

INVESTIGATING CASE

County Solicitor Ernest L. Guptill and Sheriff Ceylon Spinney were called to Deenfield on Saturday evening to investigate a case where a wocoung girl away from her home for Hague, October 26-It is learned immoral purposes. Arrests are x-

Ladies Auxiliary A. O. H. dance failure of the general sluff's plans in Tuesday evening, October 27th, Free northern France and the Maiser's dis-man's Hall. Ladies, 35e; gents, 25c. dent, will speak.

# ON CONTRABAND LIST

British Ambassador So Notifies Acting Secretary of State Lansing of Great Britain's Attitude.

Washington, D. C. Ool. 20.-Sir Ceell orlug-Rice, the British ambassador oday officially uplified Acting Secreary of State Lanslog that Great Belthin has no intention of phaling coton on the contraband list, and that American shipments of cotton to Gormany or Austria will not be interfered

This stidement of the British ammusador disposes of the fear entertalued or prevented from reaching their destination.

INJURY TO RIGHT HAND.

Deputy Sherlff W. B. Shaw is suffer ng from a broken bone of the right and. He received the injury this arenous while eranking his automobile n. Peinhallow alreat.

Upho'stering, half matiresses reno-

# MRS. CARMAN IS RELEASED

Bail of \$25,000 Furnished This Morning for Her Freedom.

(Succlud to The Herald). Mineola, N. Y. Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Floronce C. Carman was released on \$25,-000 ball this morning,

State Conheller Harriet M. Hill will visit Addie P. Burkitt Council Days II lers at Liberty, of Tables Council Days III. Oct. 27: All mambers and requested to

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# HIGH SCHOOL DEFEAT. BIDDEFORD HIGH

## For Second Time Outplay Maine City Lads .-- Tiger A. C. Defeat Sailors From the Wheeling

Referce, Hickoy, Umpire, Coulds Time, 4 fiften minute periods,

**NAVAL NOTES** 

Captala Edward Latingson getached

command the Minnesota to home and Captain C. B. Morgan detached the navy recruiting station New York to command the Minnesota. Licut. Commander O. G. Murfin,

detached naval station Guam, to Asia-

the Georgia to command the Henley.

Lieut, H. D. Cook Jr., detached

Ensign S. G. Wamble astached the

Medical Inspector G. A. Lung, de-

tached the naval training station,

Newport, R. L., to naval terpedo sta-

Chief Machinist Churles Franz de-

lacked navy yard Charleston, S. C., to

Chief Machinist J. H. Morrison de-

Vessel Movements

The Michigan has arrived at Nor

The Pauldine and the McDougail a ived at Lynn Haven Roads.

The McDonough arrived at the New

The Tennessee arrived at Beirnt.

The Virginia arrived at Hampton

The North Dakota arrived at Lynn

The Nero, from San Francisco (o

The Osceola from Key Avest to

The New Jersey from . Hampton

The Cloveland from La Paz to San

The Caesar from Santo Domingo

A STRIKING CONTRAST

The Raleigh arrived at La Paz.

The Supply arrived at Manila

tached Connecticut to the Ohlo.

Machinist J. E. Burger to

tic station.

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Hull to the Stewart.

The Portsmouth high school foot J. Fullam rt ...... Il Carey ball team defcated the Biddeford high Reardon re ...... le Ryan at Blddeford on Saturday afternoon Melnals yb ..... ub Davis for the second time this season. The Broban liti ...... rhb Quirk locals outplayed and outwelghed the Bailey, Movan rhb ..... lhb, Conover Biddeford team, but the Maine boys R. Fullam ft ...... fo J. Quirk put up a sthi flight and in the third period scored in straight rushing.

Cosgrove of Biddeford was injured in the first period and he gave way to

For the local boys Butler played in fast game at quarter and Mulholland was fast in the back field. The line up and score:

Porlsmouth	. Hiddeford
Hassett, le	re, W. Tierney
• •	re Hefforman
Smart, lt	rt, Moulen
Dunn, ig	rg, Salliyan
Cralg c	e Trafton
CHII e	
Currier og	ig. Hayes
Oritham rt	It, Hotice
	lt, Grittin
Timmons re	le, Booth
Butler qb	qb, P. Tlerney
Richardson thb	rbb, Cartier
, Mulhelland rhb	lhb Cosgrove
	this Bergeron
Fordan, to	fb Gurnide
O'Connel) fb	

Score, Portsmouth 19, Biddeford 6 Touchdowns, Jordan 2, Butler Garside, Goal from touchdown Timmons Umpire, Dayls, Referse, Flood, Lines. men Files and Polakowich, Time, 10m

#### TIGERS DEFEAT WHEELING

The fact hall team from the H. S. S. Wheeling was defeated by the Tiger A. C. of this city Saturday at the play grounds by a score of 20 to 7. It was not a gentle contest by any means, both playing rather rough foot, ball, but II was all good natured and nobody was burt. Gardner made one great run of 90 yards for a touchdawn For the Tigers Pilgrim, Chase and Pullum played a good game

The line up and score:
Tiger A. C. Wheeling
Barrett le re Gerter
Balley le
Trueman, it rl Fellows
ri, Ogilvie
McDermott Ig rg, Rucburn
Connors e e Bluecher
Scott rg lg Poole
Hett rt lt, Green
Couhly re le Cross
Pilgrim qh qb, Burke
Bailey lib rbb Wissing
Conners Thb
Chase rhh lhb Belll
Fullam fb fb, Lessman

fb, Cardiner C. 20 U. S. S. Score, Tiger A. Wheeling 7, Touchdowns Chase 2, Full um, Gardiner, Goals from touchdown Oligrim 2 Wissing. Umpire, Leary. Referee, Howard. Linesman Moor croft. Time, 15 and 10m periods.

#### CREEK A. C. DEFEAT BOWERY A. C.

The Creek A. C. football team de-The Creek A. C. football team dedoes not make a fetish of it. Business
feated the Little Bowery team at the
like administration of state affairs inplains on Saturday afternoon by a
score of 80 to 0 The Creeks were never in danger and they fore the Bow. er in danger and they tore the Bow-

The life up.	
Creeks	Bowery
J. McDonald, le, re	Godfrey
Cronin If rt. 1	Loneblin
P. Fullam Ig	re Ham
Mahoney e	. r Call
O'Brien rg lg	Johnson
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## WILLIE RITCHIE FIGHTS WITH DUMMY IN TRAINING FOR BOUT WITH DUNDER



Willie Ritchie who fought Johnny

antagonist in anthcipation of a meettraining for the hout. He also takes the dummy is better than a sparring right back for another punch.

stonned and enn't start!"

hem kiss themselves good by.

he told of a statement Wilson once

"I don't know anything about

promise except that I have to keep it

Tuday, he said, is a thinking day-

day of newspapers, when public

He spoke of the many trying mat

ters that occurred in his administra-

Hon so far, from the Californian atten-

can war. Speaking of the Mexical

"I treinble to think of what would

-not as vast as is going on in Europe

down there to slaughter other men

because they demanded another ruler

than un assassin:"

made, when he said:

officials can be held

In punishment without grambling. No Jundeo October 23, used a dummy in Ing with Freddie Welsh. Ritchie says matter how hard it is hit it comes

## **BIG GROWD GREETS** SEC. DANIELS

(Continued from Page 1)

ns God is my witness we have redeemed every pledge we made you in Nov. 1912.1

He then enumerated the acts of the present congress, acts apon which they were willing to be judged:

A genuine scientific downward re duction of the tariff.

An equilable income tax. An elastic carrency system. Revised trust laws with jeeth in

The elimination forever of the lobby The Shackleford good roads hill. Reed blamed the fact that things were not normal upon the Mexican war and upon the present European There is one among many marked examples of Democratic fidelity to

differences between Roland H Spanid- irusis were these: ing, the Republican candidate for The Agricultural Extension blit. Governor, and Albert W. Noone, his in the matter of pensions, Reed cri-The Agricultural Extension bill. Democratic competitor, which is ticked the record of Mr. Sallaway as worthy of special natice. Mr. Noone is chairman of the committee on invawhich is ticked the record of Mr. Sullaway as their covenants. making reckiess and flamboyant lid pensions, and pointed to the enact. Mr. Daniels were: promises of economy if elected to the ment of the Widows' pension bill as. Said that militan

conomy, as one of its features, It Congress at the critical time. He do- measure to be 75 per cent good, and remark that they had saved the bes

Judge Page then introduced Secre- leaders in the Democratic party had The last state administration made tary Daniels in a very neal speech, in been afraid this would never near. large promises of economy in the election two years ago. The figures of his was of more interest to the had come over the Republican party, published in The Union recently, people of Portsmouth than these of whereby more than half of its memwhich no one has or can, legitlmate,y the President.

#### Secretary Daniels

question, show the same proportionate increase in expenditures by the Felk-Secretary Daniels get a very entaner administration as in the case of slastic welcome and there was noth- the men who walked out of the Rethose which immediately preceded it. ing parlisan about it. The Secretary The Felker promise was for reduced began by speaking of his first visit pat house." expenses. The Felker fulfillment was here and of his surprise and gratifi- He then began a consideration of the usual increase. With this failure cation in finding such a splendid many It develops from just a few consti- fresh in the public mind, the voter is plant, and said that when he went in lience and other qualities. He paid a paled days, unless you take yourself likely to appraise at its proper value to the Cabinet he found that he be-Mr. Noone's promise of sweeping re- came almost a citizen of Portsmouth Kinley, showing their patience in try duetion in the cost of state adminis- and one of its principal landlerds, referring to the yard. He spoke briefly were rushing to war, and said the Chief. Don't force them to unnatural tional reason for discounting Mi, that there would be plenty all the Noone's promises to act as the water-winter He said we have come to a merely flushing out the infectines with of the yard, of the work, and thought [ hird great president was Woodrow the Wilson. Noone's present record, as a public of thanked God that he had lived to see ficial. He has not as yet concluded his the day when patriotism was saperior hand bill down to the present Euro-

situation he said; The same of the sa

He contrasted the state of affairs of leday with those of years ago. Men have come to think for themselves, els, try Doan's Ointment, a modern and the day when a Domocrat voted that ticket because Andrew Jockson

did has gone forever. He then discus- to mediate in Europe, and of his open sed the lingering survivor of that ese- offer to do what he could in the name ment—the standpatter, and said that of America, and of his sincere efforts the was rapidly dying out. He gave a to bring pence to Mexico.

new definition of the word standpatter "We don't want war in this counnew definition of the word standpalter

"A standpatter is a man who has try, and I believe we been at war if we hadn't had Woodtopped and can't start?" Deen at war if we hadn't had Wood-tle said there were still those who row Wilson in the White House, The were running around and urging the time will come, and I pray God, it voters to stick by the stundpatters may come soon, when there will be for just one more time. The ywon't an opportunity for the good offices of he with as always, they say. He then this country to be extended to help dold the story of the young mun who these unhappy people, wanted to know whether he should "When it does come,

"When it does come, kiss a girl good night after he had tribute for his services that the Am tavished his aftentions and money origan people can render President ipon her. The advice given him was: Wilson will be that when he speaks "No, you have done enough for her" for them to the nations of the earth So, he said, the voters should do in the case of the standpatters, Let the entire American people. Therefore I appeal to the people of America to Mr. Daniels then passed on to the hold up his hands in November."

major lopic of his address, which had in reference to the trouble with to do with the "apirit of the Wilson administration." He spake of the Jupan, when the Japanese Ambassader received his answer to his note many promises made by the Demofrom the Secretary of State he asked if it was the last work and received crats and pointed to the way they had the reply that "There is no last word between friends." been fulfilled. Of the president's exfreme desire to carry out every pledge

At the conclusion of his remarks he was again given a big reception and he left at once to go by auto to Newburyport, where he caught the 19.30 train for Boston and the train out of that city for Washington. He was accompanied by his naval aid and as far as Newburyport by Hon,

Other points made in the speech of J. W. Emery. A great many of the audience left Said that militant Democracy would the hall immediately after Mr. Danpromising to give the state a husinessible administration. While the sen's policy of "watchful walting in latter necessarily includes reasonable Mexico and praised his message to latters had admitted the currency introduced by Judge Page with the

er in danger and they force to Bowcry line at will. The Creeks A. C. is
anxious to get games and William A.
Canty is the manager and will be glad
to arrange games.

The line up:

Creeks

Bowery

| Record a close watch upon expending follow the President. | Pointed out that, since the sonale State of New Hampshire faithfully
the devoted some time to his open- would be Democratic anyway unful
to he be devoted some time to his open- would be Democratic anyway unful
to creeks | Pointed out that, since the sonale State of New Hampshire faithfully
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cover from the governorship that
cover from the governorship that
to arrange games.

The line up:

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| He dev clearly emphasizes his restricted vis- up. He closed his talk with a plea for than been amazing to the opponents of different big measures that Senator by his daily harangues on the the Democrats to vote for "Noone and the party to see them fined up togeth- Gallinger had voted for and against economy he will practice if made the Stevens for United States Senator. et, and he added, confidentially, that and told hav he would nave voted on the same measures. He denied that he had socialist ideas and was not a respecter of property.

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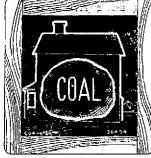
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## again," he said, "will you live to see publican party return to the old stand President Wilson, of his tact, his pa-



# ENGLAND WILL GIVE PLEDGE ON SHIPPING

Will Not Molest Contrabands Being Shipped in American Ships to Neutral Ports,--Proposes the Guarantee System.

London Oct. 25 .- The British cavernment has outlined a proposal to about the final destination, Washington which it is felt offers a speedy and simple solution of the vex ations problem of shloments of contraband to Dutch and Scandinavian ports. It carries with it the guaran-lee that future American shipmens to these parts will be undisturbed.

The proposal is that the United Slates request Holland, Denmark, Norway and Sweden to permit American shipments to be made to these governments or to indicate a means by which contraband—consigned to these neutral countries will be guaranteed against having Germany as their final destination.

Holland has already adopted this ldea concerning American shipments of several important commodities with such sucress that Great Britain is urging an extension of the same procedure as the simplest means to eliminate at one blow the misunderstandings relative to contraband, which already are numerous between lhe United States and Britain, in view of cumulative evidence that German agents in New York are arranging for petroleum and other contraband to be shipped to nearby neutral ports for the German army. British war ships have received orders to detain confraband, consigned to order or to

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

ATTENTION

REPUBLICANS!

A majority of the Ballot-Law

Commissioners have removed

the Republican Nominees from

Second Column on the Ballot

The Republican Candidates will be found in the

Second Column

Under the Eagle

You Should Mark Every Republican Name

Look for the EAGLE

In the SECOND COLUMN

the first to the

REPUBLICAN

England Summarizes Her Position In reply to a request for informa lion from the United States, Great Britain has summarized her attitude by sluteing that if is no guarantee that the goods shipped are not deslined for Germany, England cannot guarantee they will not be detained. At the same time the British government makes clear that contraband shipped to neutral ports to be sold to the highest bidder will be selzed because the highest bidder naturally would be Germany,

I am informed that Washington has been amicably remonstrating against these increasingly stringent measures, but it is confidently felt here tent President Wilson is the last man who would support the evasive methods by which the Germans are endeavor-ing to replenish their war supplies. and that Mr. Wilson's policy of strict neutrality means no help to German agents to evade international law.

Great Britain wants to aid rathe than molest bone lide American shipping, to neutral ports, but is determined to raise a barrier against shipments to Germany by sub rosa meth

The American owner of a large European husiness informed the cor-

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.

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respondent today that he had made (Continued from Page 1)

ship to Scandinavian ports, because he insisted that the goods be consigned to the governments, as any firm doing a bona tide business can do. Tie said—"All these contraband problems are being raised by firms try-ing to do business with Germany despite the fact that Great Britain conrols the sens," Great Britain Wants no Friction

rominence to the question of Amerirlean shins suspected of carrying con the government are disposed to lawth at instructions that the science of the oil ships was due to the fear that they would provide fuel for Zeppelina, there is no doubt that Great Britain will go to the extreme to avoid friction with the United States, which never was stronger in the affections of England than now.

Although attacked by the press here for refusal to search American ships for reservists, the Hritish government determined to err on the side of liberality United States, Holland and Scanding. la are concerned. That explains the speedy release of the oil steamship, John D. Rockefeller.

There will be no more holdons or contraband aboard American yessels unless the cyldence is overwhelming that it is destined to serve the enemy. Suspicion will not do, and the govern bloods it resing ton ton liky tnom have positive proof,

The attitude if the American, Dutel and Scandinavian governments and peoples has been magnificant in this war, the English think, and that is servists have been reported on board been no attempt by the British to

On the question of contraband the British government may be counted upon to exercise the greatest discreion and liberality, England thorough ly appreciating the absolute neutrality of the United States and grateful for the sympathy of the citizens of

#### Raises Embargo on Foodstuffs

As a result of the urgent represenations made to the Porcign Office Page the American Ambassador, the British government has given its permission for the raising of the existing embarga on foodstuffs to the extent of allowing vessels to depart for Hollars' worth of food purchased by the

the despatch of this cango, as the slowness of land transportation means that it probably will be ten days bethe food reaches its destination.

due to a misunderstanding between the Board of Trade and the Belgian Minister to London, who was under the impression that the Board had granted permission for him to send relief to his countrymen,

The protest of the United States against the selzure by. British war ships of the American oil ship Platurla was the subject of a Ministerial conference today, but according to the Foreign Office, no decision was reached. Those who affended the conferonce were the Premler, Mr. Asquith, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Edward Crey; the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Winston S. Churchill; the Lord High Chanceller, Viscount Haldane, and the President of the Board

#### UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT TUESDAY

The October lerm of the United States District Court will convene here on Tuesday with Judge sidger Aldrich and the polit and grand jury have been summoned.

There are six jury cases scheduled and the grand jury has several cases

you to be present at a supper and smoke a big mental you to be present at a supper and smoke talk to be given at Ryc Town "We have doing all we could for age return.

Hall on Tuesday evening October 27, suffering people of the South. We For the sake of obtaining realism have had our day in court for this sea for a multiple real picture, The Ectertainer, will be present. All are wel- sion and I would have no excuse for lectic Company singe a sensational

# WORLD'S CANVAS CIVES N. H. REPUBLICAN IN COMING ELECTION

The New York Sunday ghigh, with seven other papers in different parts of the country, have made a careful canyon of the outcome Hampshire with going back in the Re-Senator Gallinger will be elected over

They however claim that the Donincrats will have control of the house, uver Republicans and Progressives by at least pinteen and in the Senute by from twelve to fourteen. Republicana of the November election, credit New will win back about diffy seats in Congress and many new faces will be fact, all of the papers multing the canvas, are Democratic papers, and they that both Congressmen will be Re-Isonn to have the right idea in New

## CONGRESS **ADJOURNS**

Washington, Oct. 25 .- After nearly 19 months of continuous session since the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson. the 634 Congress adjourned its secand session Saturday after a collapse of prolonged efforts to procure relief ers in this movement agreed to ad journ, however, only on the condition that pending cotton relief measures would have right of way in the House when Congress reconvenes, Dec. 1.

Not more than 50 members of the House and less than a quarum of the Senate were present when the grave. feli on adjournment The end was accomplished through the passage of a concurrent resolution ending the session at 4 p. m. but clocks were turned ahead in both first appearance in "Buring in Buringchambers, actual adjournment in the House occurring 21 3.22 o'clock and n the Senate at 3,27.

### Speaker Clark Thanks All

As the altered hands of the House affiy-one singers, actors, dancers and clock drew near 4, while the Senate specialisis. was winding up executive husiness Speaker Clark grose at his desk and, much facing the scattered attendance on the floor said:

"This is the longest and most lahas known, I congratulate you most themselves fortunate that they are tory. We can give you belter prices heartly on being able to adjourn at last. I wis hto thank every member of the House, Democratic, Republican agreement with Thomas Jefferson, the and independent, for uniform cour-legitimate star, to take the leading tesy shown to the Speaker. Now, in role in "Rip Van Winkle"

The failure of the Foreign Office to was the most undemonstrative in its base on Henry Milchel Wenster a solitive permission earlier is said to be history. Democratic leaders and a ry of "The Butterfly" which is one few Republicans were sitting behind of the most popular current works of closed doors confirming nominations fielden and which was accorded much when word came that the House had popularity when it appeared serially carried out the adjournment resolution.

Senator Kern, the majority leader, private life, also stars in this film. it once moved to about the dwars. When this was ordered the doorkeep er hurrledly sel the clock ahead and Senator Swanson of Virginia, presiding in the absence of the Vice Prestdent and President pro tempore Clark announced that the Senate was ad-

Representative Henry expressed his pictures will be difflized to consider the middle of November, when the who will be able to see them. The flooring to the middle of November, when the who will be able to see them. The flooring to the resumed. Senator ple from dear old Portsmouth that Smith introduced a bill for a \$250,000 see them, don't forget those that you will be required. The Republican Chir of Rye Invite to government bond issue to buy got have left behind—make a big mental

shall feel that I have done my duty by simply voting against this ad-". nolluloser tasauntuo

The House adopted a resolution an thorizing the appointment of a com-nission to investigate cotton condilions in the South and report posside measures for federal aid by Dec. 15. On the committee were Representatives Mann, Austin, Henry, Leer, Hefin, Bell of Georgia and Lang-

### IN THE MOVING PICTURE WORLD

the Pope Plus and the Vatican, were, New York City

The City of Chlongo is billed from end to end appropring John Bunny's (haj elly, where he will make his land." As you know, Bunny has a year's vacation from the Vitagraph Company and Intends to tour the

The Lubin serial is meeting with success-beyond expectation, say the Lubin company. Needless to "The Reloved Adventurer" SHY, the serial that is referred to. The "This is the longest and most inthe serial that is referred to. The 14.50. Other trades equally as good borious session that Congress over this of Portsmouth should consider All our goods come direct from fat able to see this serial.

The B. A. Robe has signed an

The Senate adjournment probably and work with the World Film, to was the most undemonstrative in its base on Henry Milchel Webster's sto-In "The Saturday" James Young who is her husband in

Moving Pictures of Washington, D. . will be features of the Exposition at 'Frisco next year. In these plelares a few of the following places will be seen: Mount Vernon, of George Washington fame; Arlington Demetery, Fort Myer, Va., a cavalry ourned. and army post; Washington Monu-Senators who had remained for the ment; various public buildings; the mality hurriedly left the chamber. Cabluet officers, members of Congress
Might Hurt Chances of Success in Action and many other views. In announcing the abandonment of Camera men, have been sent to Alastheir fillbuster for cotton legislation ka where they will take pictures in following a conference held early in that part of our off-spring. There the day, Senutar Roke Smith of Geor- will also he reels showing reclamagia and Representative Henry of tion projects, forest fires, and means Texas told the Senate and House it of fire protection; the indian schools was apparent that no quarum rould be proceeded for consideration of collection legislation at this time, and that appeared in 1911 and again in 1916 there followed for might injure chances of utilinate success. conviction that Congress , would be many other government activities that convened in extraordinary session by should be of marked interest to all

further fillbustering at this time. I aeroplane wrock in which the mar ]

chine and its occupants actually falover 200 feet. The aviator was paid a princely sum for this piece of work. No doubt it was worth it when you think that he took his life in his

Back again, Lee Delany, formerly

of the Vitugraph Company, who has been taking a much needed rest, has othened again to the above company Mir. Delany is one of the best netora in the Vitagraph ranks and his reclaimed with joy by all. Do you re-member that he invariably was oast with Norma Talmadge and Van Dyke Brooks? The moving picture men in

West clulm to buye a scheme that will picitly abolish the "dead", seats in the novio houses, Small electric lights seats which will plainly much those souts that comple unbecupled. A aptron coming in from the back cun tell at a glance by the burning signals, just where the vacuut souts are, A pressure of twenty nounds breaks the connections and the light fivestflucilshed. What do you think of this

The B. A. Rolfe Co., has signed an greement with Thomas Jefferson, the legitimate star, to take the leading rôle in Rip Van Winkie.

# REPUBLICAN RALLY

A Republican Itally will be held a Freeman's half tals evening, at which ime Senator Jacob H. Gallinger will dellyer a speech on the National ismos fex-Congressman Sullaway will also speak and he will devote some of the present administration.

M. Meekina of North Carolina, formfor that elate. He is sai die bu one of the most brilliant political gradors in the country.

The Portsmouth band will furnish music for the escort from the Rocklngham hold to the hall.

#### CAN YOU BEAT IT?

At W. F. Woods' harness store ye can gat Horse Blankets, 90x94, weigh 9 lbs., 85% wool, leather and lines consequently.

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Clara Kimball Young, recently with Endounces. Elelectric Oil—the household ramenty. grandma's lameness .- Dr. Thomas

Read the Want Ads.

give "California Syrup of Figs."

No matter what alls your child, a gentle, thereugh laxative should always be the first frontment given,

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Mothers can rest easy after giving this barmless "frull laxative," because Il nover falls to cleanse the little one's liver and howels and swepten the stomich and they dearly love its pleasant ante. Pull directions for bubles, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Boware of counterfelt fig syruns. Ask our druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

NTERESTING BOOKS ON THE EUROPEAN WAR.

The following books, which have eccutly been added to the Portsnouth Public Library will be of inlevest to persons who wish to uncerstand the causes and the progress of the European war. The magazines on the Rending room tables also deal fully with the war, the Illastrated Landon News, with its many pictures giving especially vivid impressions.

Pan-Germanism; by R. G. Usher Imperial Germany; by Gen. von Moltke The War and America; by Munster

erg. (The German view-point.) The Whirlpool of Europe; by coljuhoun, (Austria and Hungary.) Men Around the Kaiser; by F. W

Gormany and the Next War; b

The Evolution of Modern Germany; by W. H. Dawson. Famous War Correspondents by F

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#### **TELEPHONES**



Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, October 26, 1914.

#### Is Regulation Overdone?

In an address in a Massachusetts city a few nights ago United States Senator John W. Weeks of that state touched on a subject of grave import and one that has been receiving the attention of thoughtful men for a long time. This is the growth of paternalism in this country and the meddling with business under the guise of regulation, which is a direct outgrowth of the idea that the people are becoming disqualified to take care of themselves and manage their affairs properly, and must consequently be looked after by the government. Mr. Weeks commented severely on the inordinate length of the session of the present Congress-18 months-and thought it about time to establish a time limit for the sessions of this body. He said: "We have too much government already. We have too much paternalism already. Business men should be free, within reasonable bounds, to carry on their operations without being placed in a straight-jacket operated from a bureau in Washington. But we are only at the beginning of this bureaucracy. I fear we are going still further unless the business men rise in rebellion against what I foresee."

The point raised by Senator Weeks was good, although evidently intended to prick the present administration. There is, many thinking men are convinced, too much government and too much paternalism in this country today, but not all of the repropellibility for this condition ratio much page and administration. responsibility for this condition rests upon the present administration by any means. The attempts to regulate the business of the country were first made by a republican administration and were industriously continued by another, and it will be futile to attempt to make a party question of this. It is not a party matter. It is a development of the general unrest of the times, and a response to a hysterical demand for the regulation and "reform" of practically everything and every-

There is, as Senator Weeks says, danger of this thing being carried too far if that has not already been done. But if a hall is to be called the subject must be approached in the spirit of patriotism and not of partisanship. Men of all parties must stand together for that freedom of action which was once the boast of the country, but which is fast disappearing under what Senator Weeks properly pronounces "too much government and too much paternalism,"

#### The People Responded.

The way the city of Portsmouth, N. H., borrowed money for school expenditures is interesting. It shows that the people will respond when they are approached in the right way. The bonds, to the amount of \$57,000, and bearing 4 per cent., were first offered in the usual way, and not a single bid was received, owing to the financial conditions brought on by the war. It was then decided to offer the bonds to the citizens, with the result that they were oversubscribed nearly three place of less responsibility. Applying times. Portsmouth is to be congratulated upon the possession of citizens who are willing to put their money into strictly home securities, even if they do not get fancy rates of interest on their investments. This helps all around.—Boston Post.

Things even up at times, even in war. Not long ago a German prince was dangerously wounded in France and the Germans induced an eminent French surgeon to altend him, telllis open to the most caustic and justiing him he could name his own price for his services. When ned criticism. It amounted to nothing the time for selllement came he presented a bill for \$35,000, less than the appointive power employ- hert W. Nuone would give it elected which just equalled the indemnity the Germans demanded of entrusted into positions for their own the mayor of Epernay when they occupied that town on their senten adventage. southward march. It was a big bill, but it was promptly paid, and paid in gold.

The war has seriously interfered with ocean travel, and as a result some of the big liners are to be laid off until conditions improve. Among those to be fied up are the Mauretania of the Cunard line and the Olympic of the White Star line. Such things are unpleasant, but not so bad as direct participation in the war.

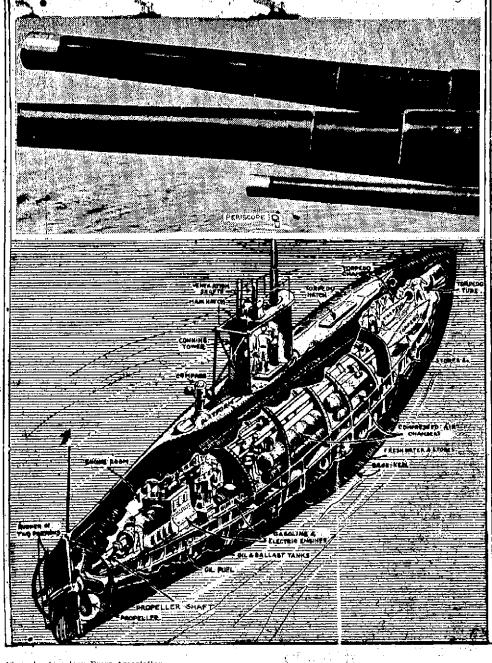
A report from Washington is to the effect that the supreme court will give hearings in December on the Thaw extradition case and the Danbury, Conn., hatters' case. The latter is some eight or ten years old and the former is rapidly aging. And yet we have the hardinood to talk about justice and the "majesty of the law."

One speaker in a public address recently declared that there can never be universal peace till there is a world federation, with a police army and a police navy to enforce judgments. But what are the present armies and navies doing except to attempt to "enforce judgments?"

Nicholas Roosevelt, a nephew of the ex-president, has re-signed as an instructor at Harvard and is going to Europe to study the war at close range. It's hard to keep the Roosevelts out of it when there's a fight on.

Small change wanted," says a headline. And there are thousands of people in the country who can honestly echo the statement."

## German Submarines Have Proved Deadly to English Warships In the Conflict For Supremacy of the Sea



thoto by American Press Association,

The submarine explaits in the war by the German may have so far been the most spectacular and most dis astrons of the naval end of the great conflict. England has lost nearly half a scove of warships from the attacks of the German submarines. The accompanying diagram shows the interior strangement of a submarine, illustration shows some of the great guas on one of the British battleships.

#### EDITORIAL COMMENT,

#### More of Noons's Record.

Since Mr. Noone is taking considerais a member of the present administration, we may be excused if we advert to that "record" which we discusped at some length yesterday, in

The only fair test of a man's capaelly for increased responsibility is the capacity which he has displayed in the this test to Mr. Noone as a councilor, we are confronted with the fact that he supported with his influence and vote the policy of electing his colleagues on the council to lucrative places in the state government. Viewed from any angle, ethical, legal or prac-tical, the action of the Felker adminis-

Of the council of which Mr. Noone was a member, Mr. Sawyer was ele-except Mondays valed to the bench, Mr. MacGregor Concilor Me loyed the emoluments of the commissignership of agriculture for a consida police judge and his brother-in-law point relatives to office. a license inspector. It is a record which | Cernellor Sawyer demainding and is without a precedent in the state's receiving an appointment to the Sahistory. It is a record for which even perfor Court hench, an impropriety the Democrats are apologetic. It is never perpetrated by any previous a record which Mr. Noone helped to Council

Mr. Noone's public record to date, office every night to get their per diem then, consists of heing a member of and expense until the appropriation the most expensive governor's council the state ever had to support, of draw ing more money for salary and exble pride in pointing to his "record" any man who ever represented the of being a member of the only couneil which seemed to be shameless it its pursuit of lucrative positions for its doing for the state, while he is given; own membership, which seemed to

execuable ethics of electing its mem

bers to other and more lucrative posiflons in the state government Little wonder, then, that Mr. Noon seeks to attract altention to his record as an interested attendant upon the sessions of the legislative committee which drafted the lifty-five hour law. Ilis real record is not such as to attract favorable attention.-Manchester

#### WHAT MAY BE EXPECTED OF NCONE

The kind of administration that Alplace under his supervision as Coun-

Councilor McGreror drawing double was made a member of the powerful safry as Councilor and member of board of control, and Mr. Badger entre Eoord of Control for all the days saury as Councilor and member of he is in Concord.

Councilor Badger kept so busy erable period. In addition the same signing three pay rolls that he had no council appointed Badger's son-in-law trene for public business except to ap-

Councilor Noone and all of his as

is the factor who must determine your

PRIMER LESSON FOR MANUFACTURERS

success. The "ultimate consumer" buys over the counter of the re-

tailer. Both "ultimate consumer" and "retailer" are newspaper read-

ers. A product advertised in the newspaper appeals to the consumer

as something desirable to buy; to the retailer as something "castly

sold." A mutuality of interest is established that moves the goods

their advertising more effective are invited to address the Bureau of

Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, World

National manufacturers who would like to know how to make

from the retailer's shelves. The answer is success

sociales promptly at the treasurer's was exhausted.

For July and August 1913, after the State Treasurer reported "no funds," they waited until the appropriation for 1914 became available and then immediately got their back pay.

The State Treasurer drawing his salary for work he is supposed to be his whole time and attention to running the Democratic campaign.

At the end of the fiscal year 1913, uous session for eight months,

Holding up public works to make a tocome. icuitions financial showing.

Folsting upon the statute books close of business the meeting

support of the state hospital and all and needs. No one privileged to listen because of a blunder of the legisla- to Mrs. Willis could fail to absorb

tive legislation.

ecord for the Democratic party.

ful that his name was left out of a Caswell. Democratic platform that indersed. Miss Arline Caswell, a student a Governor.—Nashua Telegram.

William H. Barker of Boston head ion and Maine railroad was here today on business.

## WHAT CATARRH IS

It has been said that every third person troubled with catarrh in some form. Science has shown that nasal catarrh indicates a weakened condition of the hody; that the secretion of the mucous membranes are quickly affected, and local treatments in the form of snuffs and apora do little, if any good.

vapors do ittue, it any good,
"To correct catarth you should treat its
cute by eartching your blood with the
oil-food in Scott's Emulsion which is a
medicinal food and a building-touic, free
from alcohol or any harmful druge. Try it. Stort & Bowns, Bloomasta, F. J.

## CURRENT **OPINION**

Children Must Have Real Life Experience to Supplement Book Study.

Public school ideals have changed during the past ten years. This change been sudden and, in a sense, surprising. Many educational leaders who, as low considered stand pat conservatives because they are not able at once to completely realize these new ideals of the school.

The public was wrong in assuming that the children could be educated diting to school seats five hours a day, working with books for one hundred and ninety days, regardless of what they might be doing the other nineteen hours of the school days and the other one hundred and seventy-five days of no year. The teacher was right in her contention that the children must have real life experience to supplement the book study and that the child must have a chance to use the knowledge gained from books not only to master the knowledge, but to understand why he should study the books.—By William Wirt, Superintendent of Schools, Cary, Ind.

#### While Attempting to Capture Booze Auto.

'In the attempt to capture an automo-In the attempt to capture an automo-bile with a cargo of booze on Sunday, eight o'clock, Miss Florence G. Mar-sight o Poytland Sheelf King B night, in Portland, Sheriff King P. shall, accompanist, Graham had a narrow escape from Tlekets. 75 cents leath. He was knocked down and run over by the booze machine when he Montgomery's music store. and Deputy Bisbee, who were hiding in an alley, held up the occupants of the auto who they found passing kegs ver a tence.

Sheriff Graham made a rush for them, with a view of capturing at least one of the crowd, who recognizing the sheriff dropped their kegs and piled back into the automobile. Sheriff Graham in an endeavor to prevent the starting of the machine made a jump for the running board and at the same time tiade a grab for the chap at the wheel. As he did so he received a heavy kick in the chest from one of thique who had jumped into the rear of the machine. The force of the kick knocked the sheriff from the running board and the man at the wheel started the automobile full force and knocked Sheriff Graham with great force to the ground and the machine passed length vise over his body.

Without caring what injury was ustained by the officer those in the automobile speeded full tilt out of the alleyway and disappeared before any further effort could be made to capture them or their machine.

Sheriff Graham was severely injured allout the hip owing to being thrown heavily on a pocket light that he had in his pocket.

On Saturday, Miss Louise Rand enlertained the members; of "Gitche Center, in celebration of her fourteentl ofter the Council had been in contin- birthday. The occasion was one o the much enjoyment for all, the afternoon work authorized for that year by a being passed in playing games. Re-Democratic legislature and approved freshments were served including a by a Democratic governor remaining beautiful birthday cake. Miss Rand undone amounted to over a million was showered with gifts and good wishes for many joyous anniversaries

The Federated Clubs of Ryc held Delaying the services of the last their first meeling at the town hall, egislature until the Council could Saturday afternoon, members from traft its bills, thereby usurping the each of the clubs being present. The functions and authority of a co-ordin- meeting was called at 1 30. Mrs. Chesale branch of the government ex- ter rDake, chairman of the board of pressly forbidden by the constitution, managers, presided. Following the the Good Will Institute at Hinkley, Appropriating funds from the treas-Me, gave a most interesting talk on auditor Musgrove absent all days ury without warrant of law for the the school, describing its origin, work Usiasm for this work, and to rejoice in Advising the Governor to approve its wonderful development. Mrs. Jenbills that were never passed by the ness Locke, Mrs. Joseph Watt and Mrs. legislature. Herbert Perkins served a luncheon to These and many more facts of Coun- the guests of the club at the close of cilor Noone and his associates have Mrs. Willis talk, which added much to brought humillation upon Governor the social hour which followed.

receiving an appointment to the bu- Felker and have made an indefensible. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caswell of South Natick, Mass., were called in on Sat-Governor Felker ought to be grate- urday by the illness of Mrs. Mary

> Councilor Noone as a candidate for Nasson Institute, Springvale, Me., was the week-end guest of Miss Edna San-

> Rev. J. B. Fenwick and Mr. C. D Garland, who have been attending the of the claim department of the Bos- Christian Convention held at Springfield, Onio, have returned home, re porting an excellent trip and a fine program of speakers and music.

Mrs. Mary D. Varrell will leave this week for a visit to New York City.

Miss Lillian Walker of Highland street, Portsmouth, was the guest o her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Berry, on Sur

Rev. Mr. Meevis, a former postor o Congregational church, at North Hampion, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church here, Sunday

There will be a Union mid week prayer service at the Congregational church on Tuesday evening

The Republicans give a supper and entertainment to the citizens of Rye on

Tucsday evening.
The Ladies' Social Union of the Christian church have their annual harvest and chicken ple supper on Wednesday evening in the Banquet hall of Rye town hall. Supper from 6 to 8:30. Everyone enjoy it good supper here on Wednesday night.

#### RECITAL

Miss Beatrice Elizabeth Hariford pupil of F. Morse Wemple, at the New England Conservatory of Music, will give a recital in Association Hall,

Tickets, 75 cents at A. B. Duncan's jewelry store, and at H. P

#### WARNING TO DEMOCRATS!

Our friends, the Democrats are arned not to throw away votes on their candidate, Noone, on election day, for even in case of his election the result would be without avail as no one would then be governor.

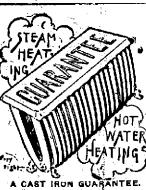
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o the Stuart. She lies at the mouth of

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Irving Hart, the infant son of Mr.

nd Mrs. Philip Hart, died on Satur-

Harry Seawards spent Sunday on

may be mentioned the George

was a visitor in town on Saturday.

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Pastor of St. Joseph's Church Succumbs at Hospital After Two Weeks' Illness.

Laconia, October 25-The Rev. John P. O'Neil who for the past three years has been paster of the St. Joseph church, this city, died at the La conia hospital at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon after an illness that has restricted him to the hospital for the oast two weeks.

Rev. Father John P. O'Neil was oorn in Manchester, March 3, 1865, being the son of Henry and Hannah (Falley) O'Neil. His early eductaion was received at the Old Park street chool in Manchester. His classical education he received at Hely Cross callege at Worcester and his priestly training was received at the Brighton Seminary at Brighton, Mass, where he received holy orders. December 19, 1891. He celebrated his first mass at St. Anne's church in Manchester

He has served as curate at the Immaculate Conception church, Ports mouth; curate at the church of the Immuculate Conception, Nashua and at St. Anne's church Manchester. He was appointed pastor of St. Pet-

mouth has been the guest of friends in er's church at Pelerborough by the late dishop Dennis M. Bradley, hold- town. ing the pastorate until he was appoint ed pastor of St. Joseph's church in this city, by Rt. Rev. George Albert ceeded the late Rev. Father Charles

During his pastorale here he won thre in the lime schooner Anne S. the high esteem not only of the mem- Stuart, the vessel was scuttled bers of his parish but of the citizens Saturday night. While this treatment is certain to put out the fire, nine

His surviving relatives are an auni. Mrs. Maria Fahey of Manchester and in the process, as the swelling of the Iwo nephews, John H. Fahey of Bosion and William H. Pahey of Manchester.

funeral services will be hem from St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning at 10.80 o'clock.

GIRLS' CLUB NOTES

The committee meeting will be held this evening at 7 o'clock. This meet-Kimball and Woodbary M. Snow. As ing is called to make plans for the a risk, a cargo of gan powder or dyn-Ballowe'en party to be held on Friday evening.

The entertalmment committee con

#### state of Miss Anna Winslow, chair-Misses Eleanor Gooding, Ellzabeth Lucy, Katherine Soule, Mas Mrs. Whiter Hurrls and

C. Edward Tilton passed the day n Boston.

Mrs. Everett M. Fisher nassed the day In Boston

Miss Margaret Pearson passed Sunday in Boston,

give the other girls a good time. The class in modern dancing, with Max Gelman is passing a few days In Roston and Lynu, be held this eyening at 7.45. Every-Ben Blankenberg passed Sunday

one interested will have an excellent opportunity to learn the new steps and with friends in Boston. to dance them properly. Miss Ruth Miss Elizabeth Kans passed Sunder B. Labenton is instructor of this class. vith friends in Dover.

An important business meeting will Mrs. Simes Frink has returned from be called at the close of the dancing visit in Oniney, N. 11.

Mrs. Emmons Unriand of Vaughan treet is passing the day in Boston. Miss Laura Garrett returned or

sunday to her home in Norfolk, Va. iddward Voudy and his chef, Henry wombley are enloying a vacation. Rev. Percy W. Caswell was the quest of friends in Kittery on Sun-

Items of Interest from the City Solicitor Burry Peyser and wife pussed the week-end in Melrose, Mass.

Miss Katherine O'Leary of Islington Tickets for the Latus Quartette

vicinity. concert at the Tralp Academy benefit-Miss Margaret Carrett left Sunday for Morristown, N. J., to resume be leaching.

> Samuel J. Gerrish of Haverbill. Mass., passed Sunday in this city with nis sister.

'Mrs. Jenuic Hardy is the great of her sister Mrs. William P. Pickett of

Pleasant street. IMr. and Mrs. Dang W. Cutter of Lynn, Mass., passed Sunday will

riends in Kittery. Miss Flora II, Dimlek seted as organist at the Middle street Baptist

thurch on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of times out of ten the vessel is ruined Lowell, Mass., are passing their, boitsymbon in this city.

Emery N. Ealon, chairman of the month of selectmen of Scabrook, was nere on business (oday.

Mr.: Walter C. Clifford is confined to his home on Rock street after enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Hannah Fernald, Ilbrarian

the Public Library, passed the week-end with friends in Killery. Grover, Aymes Chamberlain, Eastern Kimball and Woodbury M. Snow, As Afficit 3. Rowe of Boston, the we

known hotel man, is passing a few days in this city with relatives. Mr. Louis II. Gruy has resumed his

Colonel II. B. Scott and family have duties at Walter S. Jackson's after dosed their Gerrish Island cottage, enjoying a two weeks vacation. and returned to their home in Burling Miss Jennie Weeks of Lakeport, N

J. L. O. Culeman of Deer street. Schooner M. D. Cressy from Bulti-Mrs. James C. Gibson of Brookline Mass,, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Schooner John C. Baker, Stocklon, William Gibson of Lafayette road, Mr. Leon L. Parsons has concluded his duties of Hassett's music store, and returned to his home in York,

> Our esteemed citizen, Mr. John P. lart of Islington street on Sunday quietly observed his 86th hirthday.

Schooner Edward Trevoy, Boston Edward Pendergust passed the week end at his former home in New . Schooner Ida M., British, River Herhert, N. S., for Boston. market, as the guest of his brother.

Mrs. Charles Nason of York Beach Mrs. Mary W. Fernald has returns passing the week with Mrs. Elliott ed from a visit to friends in Boston C. Gardiner of Falmouth street, Port-Mrs. Eliza Gunnison of Boston pas-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elllott of

sed the week-end with her brother, Maplewood avenue on Sunday quietly observed the 62nd anniversary of their marriage, artsmouth were the guests of Miss Alexander Roblison of Paris.

France, brother of the late Percy M. Edward Johnson and daugh-Rahinson, ter Eleanor returned to their home on this city. Saturday after visiting relatives in Herman A. Black returned on Sat-

rday evening from East Woore, N. H., where he had passed a two week's guest of Miss Kittie Jennison at Cutts Mrs. Guptill, wife of County Solicitor Ernest L. Gaptill is the guest of lowe'en party in Golden Cross Hall on

Or. George H. Guptll and family a Raymond. Mrs. Wyatt E. Berry and children are passing several weeks at Beach as the guests of Mrs. Eliza-

Miss Marion Blake passed the week-William F. Harrington of Manches tertained friends from out of town on ter was liere on Saturday on business connected with the Portsmouth Brew

> ing Company. Miss Mary Chase has returned from vacation passed in New York, and this morning resumed her dutles at ilassett's music store.

Mr. Donald W. McNichol, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., gave an andiress at the Second Christian church, Alltery, on Sunday evening.

Miss Stella Daly, efficient operato: at the central exchange of the New Engkund Telephone Company is enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

E. C. Mooney, bookkeeper at the American Express Company's office In this city, left today on a two weeks vacation which he will pass at Lakeport and Reading. .

Mr. Fred T. Gartson resumed his duties at the office of the Consolidalion Coal Co., this morning after being confined to his home with an attark of the grippe.

The friends of Harold C. Smart who is off duly owing to being the victim of an unprovoked assault, were pleased to see him out today after being restricted to his home for the past

Mrs. Percy Robinson and daughter, Miss Claradore are visiting in Manchester having closed their summer residence at Odiorne's Paint, They go from Manchester to Boston o take up their residence during the

Breezy Items from the Village Across the River.

Any news item telephoned to 897-Y will be greatly appreciated by your

Rally Day was observed at both o the local churches on Bunday, and special programs were carried out. There was a large attendance at all services and many visitors were pres-

At the Second Christian church, a the morning service a special sermon was heard. At noon, the Sunday school carried out the program, prevlously announced, at which time Rev Percy W. Caswell of Porismouth, made a short address before school.

Alexander Donnetts ,at this lime, in behalf of Judge James Looks, presented the Sunday school with a framed pleture of the late Samuel Budger Neal, a former superintendent of the school, Mr. James R. Phillirlek, who told in well chosen words of his personal acqualatance and friendship with Mr. Newl, and of his sterling qualities.

At 7 o'clock the following program was carried out to a woll-Allied audiortum of relatives and friends; Organ, Voluntary,

Singing-"Joy Relis" No 56-Schoo and congregation.

Responsive reading-Superlatends mt and school.

Serinturo rending, Prayer.

Singing-"Rully Song"-School. Greeting ... Three wirts

Welcome Words-Four girls Resittation-"A Lesson From Mrs Sphier"-Atoberta (Landers)

Unet-Mrs Fuller and Mr. Sprague Offering and nollees,

Exercise -- "Recruits in the Army of esus"--Four hoys, Exercise-The Call of the Cre

Primary Dept.
Recitation—"Now Won't Some One Explain"---Gordon Barnham.

Sang-"Little Hird"-Wrimary 1)e parlment. Recitation - "A Kind Word" - Cladys

Cloudwin. Exercise--"Itally Day Gills" -- Four

Sòlo-Mr. Sprague. Address, on "Loyalty" -- Mr. Donald

W. McNichol, Secretary of Cortsmouth Y. M. C. A. Song-"Onward Christian Soldlers

No. 203-Rebott and congregation. At the Second Mathadist church of Sunday a very successful program en-

litted "The Bugle Call" was given by the Sunday school. All departments of the school were present, including

he Home Department. One hundred and sixty-three were present at this The regular collection unounted to \$18.60. An interesting funture of the morning service was he baptism of four children by the nustor, Rev. A. J. Huyes,

Miss Clady's Philbrick of Portsmouth elatted friends in town on Hun-

Mr. Harry Seawards passed Sun-

The Cleange Sewing Circle will meet Laine on Wednesday evening,

Mr. Albert Craig passed Sunday with friends in town. Miss Muybury passed the week-end in Portsmouth, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leaght.

Miss Jonnie Stimson who has been Remick of Cook Bank has returned lo her homs in Cancord, N. II.

Mr. Irving Bowden und daughter, Miss Grace, of Lynn, Mass., passed Sunday with Mr. Charles E. Bowder of Whipple road.

Miss Nettle R. Wontworth of So. Bliot was the guest of Miss V. May Moody on Sunday.

The musicale given by the Lotus Quartet of Boston, under the auspices of the senior class of Trulp Acadome will be held in Academy Hall, Priday evening. All lovers of good music should not miss this op- Joseph Heenes, Daniel Landers, How-portunity to hear the above noted and Keene and Austla Trefethen, are

The Pancy Work Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Semuel Hougilon of Whiliple roud,

Mr. Louis H. Gray returned on Saturday from a week's visit with relattives in Bevorty, Mass.

The Misses Ading Austin and Em ma Connolly of York, on Sunday wore the guests of Miss frene Kramer visiting the navy yard and the U. S S. Sun Francisco.

Toulght occurs the chaffing dish so clat and entertainment given by the Ladles' Ald of the Second Methodis ոհարգև, There will be a meeting

leachers of the Second Christian church Sunday school on Thursay ovenling at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham, lown avenue,

Muny citizens from this side of the iver, heard Secretary of the Navy Danlels, speak in Porstmouth, Satur day evening.

Mr. Watter Lydston of Boverly passed the week-end with relatives in

Mrs. Albert Brown and sons, Albert Jr., and Prederick of Whipple roud, are yisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick Dodge of West Medford, Mass.

The tendment on Newmarch street, recently vacated by Mr. F. A. Noel, has been taken by Mr. George Muwby of York.

The Ludies' Circle of the Congre- and paying for this ad-

he members of the Cradle Roll, and | gational church, Kittery Point, will meet with Mrs. Charles Duncus, Locke's Cove, Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Estella Kramer of York pasled the week-end in town with her

grandpurefile Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brown of Oosk Bank. Chief Herman F: Windrich of the Kitlery Pire Department, recently has had a telephone installed in his rese-

lence. In case of fire call 872 J. Miverside Ludge of Odd Fellows No. u, holds its regular moeting this eve-

ning at Odd Pellows Hill. Christian church meets on Thursday ufternoon at the hume of Mrs. J. Edgar Burnham, of Woodhiwn ave-

The Calldrens Room at the Rice Public Library will be open for use on Tuesday and thereafter, Children upon signing application blanks, countersigned by purent or guardian may take out books in their own names. A ministers meeting of the Portland district of Mothodist churches is being held at South Berwick today. Rev. A. J. Hales will be present and confluet a forum on "Oburch EM-

denny, The Boy Secuts will meet in the vestry of the Second Methodist church on Tuesday avening at 8.30 o'clock, instend of Mondity evening as previous

y announced.
Messis Albert Hunton, George and

a kunting telp la Northern Maine4 Miss Alice Dixon and Mr. Howard Nelson of Ellot were calling on friends

at the Intervene on Bunday: Mrs fra Kcene has returned from Portland and Auburn where she has

NO ADDITIONS YET.

#### But B. & M. May Add More Trains About March 1.

The usual rumors are spreading over the Buston and Maine system in regurd to alloged changes in train service. This time however, it is the reverse of what is usually the case. They are saying drains will be acceded us it is said that business warrants It. It will be recalled that when the fall and winter schedule went into offact the service was cut to the bone everywhere. This has given rise to nuch disautisfiction and it is reported that on November ,1 there will , he some trains put buck? Railroad men do not regard this as being very probable for they point off. the leanest months of the whole year are now about due. They say they look for more trains about March 1, but not until then

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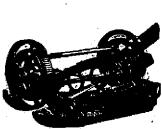
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# SECRETARY DANIELS INSPECTS NAVY VARD teh vessels the enemy has been unsuccessful, no loss having been sustained by the florilla, which, though and up of units of fittle naval in-

## Most Thorough Made for Berkin report that the fire from the Berkink report to the fire from the fire f Years.-Visited Every Shop and Talked with Master Workmen.

Hon. Josephus Daniels, Secretary of one of the officers about the weaday afternoon, lie was accompanied and was received by Captain Fields, the acting Commandant, and with the accustomary salute of nineteen guns and his official fing was run up on the office building.

At the Administration building by was greeted by the heads of the department and accompanied by them he made what was probably the most thorough dispection of the yard, that has been made by a Secretary for many years. He visited every shop of any importance and looked them over to the work of the various shops, He of the labor supply and also inquired

of the Navy, paid an official visit to ther and seemed surprised was informed that the climate was was informed that the climate was such that outside work was carried on all times of the year and that few If any days were lost owing to ex-Geme weather. The Franklin ship couse where the building ways are being made ready for the submarme and the Secretary was much interested and stated that the submarine promised to be an important considration for the navy and that this was the first yard at which one would

It was nearly five o'clock when the any importance and looked them over secretary and party left the yard for pretty thoroughly. At each shop he this city, and went direct to the Eiker met and talked with the foreman and in many cases with some of the lead-reception and tuncheon. If was strict remains all channels at two includes ngmen and showed a neen insight in by informal and after he had been greeted by Exalted Ruler Entwistle made many inquiries about the work he met many of the members who and the ability of the workmen and called in. The party then returned to the Rockingham Hotel,

# GIRMANS MAKING

Lonodo, Oct. 25.—Germany has white haired men, to ald General von Kluck in the terrific battle whileh is being fought between Arms and the North Sea. While the Germans, nerved to desperation, have torced their way to the north of Dixmude and La Dasse in an effort to cross the Yser and break through the allies lines, the British war ships are sweeping the enemy away from the coast. The allied troops, Belgians and French, advancing from Nieuport, are reported to be engaged with the Germans on the outskirts of Ostend, while the Bel-German batteries in the lown liseif.

The Allies have gained more ground between Lilic and Fromeiles and the enemy's forces near Armentieres have weakened by drafts made to support the German extreme right which is reported to be in a perilons

There is good news for the Allies too, from the battle line which ex-tends from Verdun to St. Militel thence to Pont-a-Mousson, Here the French seem to have the enemy in a irap, and in order to prevent it from yesterday asked an armistice on the plea that he wished to bury the dead and rescue the wounded. This was sternly refused by the French comwho significantly adds:-Our troops resumed the attack ab-

Germans designed to gain as the reolt of an armistice."

Fighting on Historic Battle Ground All newspapers here this morning FIERCE ASSAULTS AND nowspapers here this morning recall that the fierce fighting at Arras, Lifte Bethune, Aire, Menin and Nieurecall that the fierce fighting at Array, port has been upon which the great Marlborough achieved his greatest triumphs. Then, ar brought up it's last reserves, boys and now, the English forces were supported from the sea, and in describing the fighting near Nieuport yesterday the Admiralty reports that three monitors duties at his farm, finished his work with the rest of the British bombard- today and returns to Boston on Suning flotilla under Admiral Hood, work ing in concert with the brave little Belgian army on land, inflicted heavy osses on the enemy.

The Germans again and again atlempted to take Nieuport, but all as- |railroad. amilts were repulsed, the naval fire. Sidney tremics of control and the marginary moving his family to Portsmouth, Mr. enillading the German lines scatterhig death and destruction on every Remick is an engineer on the Boston band. Several Gorman batteries were & Maine railroad. band, Several German batteries were ish monitors are bombarding the destroyed by shell fire from the moni-

That this battle for the Channel ports is developing into what Berlin culis the most violent and important of the war is evident from the report thi had resulted. The accident was a that the British war ships are hom- painful one but we are glad to say that barding the German positions in Oslion men, it isine first great battle : | ress. In history, ton, in which air, land, a Mr. Ernest Efficient of Portsmouth, sea and undersea forces have been singing teacher in our public schools, brought into combined action. In this has a method of teaching the juvenile great battle the deadly fire of the class that is highly pleasing and inbeing sprung the German commander British war ships is being directed as tensely interesting to the little ones. the result of reconnolssances and observations by geroplanes and naval air ships.

> Great Work by British War Ships While the Germans also are em-

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dati dis have been constantly attack-ed by therman submarines, tarpedoes STATE NEEDS being fired again and again at the Wildfire, the Myrmidon and other fireportunce, has done spiendle work in clearing the coast of the enemy,

German prisoners captured German reisonors captured by the United States Senator Jacob belighnus report that the fire from the United States Senator Jacob derman ranks. The trenches were the dead and wounded, the highling being so fierce and continuous that there was no chance to sucwhere they fell, thus adding to the rightful list of casualties.

This German dash for Dunkirk and Calais is regarded as the supreme offort in the western theatre of war. Military experts here hold that if I war will be longer but if it falls it will spell disaster. To the German'

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## **ELIOT**

George H. Kennard, who has been in town several weeks, shipping his apples and attending to various other day to report for duty. George's love be also enjoys the distinction as being one of the most popular manipulators of the panch on the Boston & Maine

Elward P. Downing of Taunton, an ngineer of the N. Y., N. H. and H.: "a R., slipped on his engine a few days go, causing a severe laternal braise It was at first thought that a broken he is back on his engine. Ed, as he is lend and that General von Kluck has familiarly called in his native town, been reinforced by fully half a mil- runs the Newport and Mansfield ex-

The apple shipping industry is about closed. The Boston & Maine station has been a busy place for the past three weeks.

That the Bosjon & Maine ruffroad is ploying aerial forces they are said to boosting its freight rates is no dream. once, obtaining an advance which the be inferior in speed and handling to when a horse shipped from Boston this week was billed at \$22. This was no thun by Raymond P. Stevens. round trip ticket, either. This surely cught to bring some dividends to the

> Have you been solicited for some ar the Congregational fair to be

Mrs. F. W. Bartford was a recent

Mrs. Ethel Shapleigh Remick of Rye visited her mother Friday. Shapleigh were visitors in Dover re-

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Notice is hereby given that on the Notice is hereby given that on the 19st day of tet. 1044, the said Thomas B. Watson, was duly adjadged basis creditors will be held at 10g Clerk's Office in the P. O. Bldg. in Portsmouth, in add District, on Avenuesiay, the 4th lay of Nov. 1914, at 2.30 o'clock in the Grenom, at which the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the hankrupt, appoint a trustee, and transact such other business as may preperly come before said meeting. The constion of granting the trustee, had be chosen, leave a bellevel and enable or so sell the resist of the proposition of granting the trustee, had be chosen, leave a bellevel and, if no objection is not be chosen will be gravited.

THOMAS F. CLIFFORD.

Referee In Bankruptey.

Referee in Bankriptey.
3 meerds S. H. Od. 22, 1914.
1 W. Emery 1500, Afterney for Language, Portsmouth, N. H.

# SERVICE OF MAN OF HOUR

H. Gallinger Recognized: as Friend of New Hampshire In Crucial Period

While confident of his choice the people in the first direct senatorial election in the state, the friends of United States Senator Jacob H. Gatsucceeds it merely will mean that the linger are exerting themselves to the conor to the state of New Hampshire, as well as to the candidate.

> While the fact that it is the first direct senatorial election lends importance, and in that sence it may epochal character, the choice of Sonator Gallinger in considered as bearing more distinctly on state and national attributes than is the ordinary selection of a candidate for office.

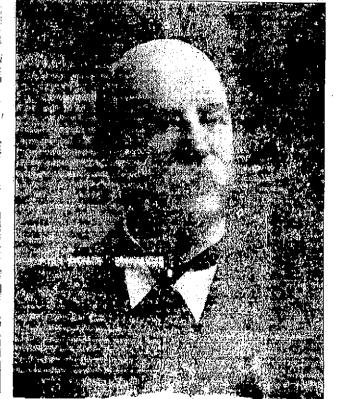
This is due largely to the fact that almost generally it is regarded that the dusty future. particularly the services of a man like

England in general, and New Hamp-solve in particular, it is felt to be no solve in particular, it is felt to be no time to wander after in fields after AT ONCE STOPS will-o'-the-wisps of unequal wealth thue to wander afar in fields after distribution and socjalistic propagan.

One of the strongest points against

the present Democratic senatorial candidate is that a majority of the Democratic voters at the primary expressed a preference against thin. because of the prevailing opinion that his general make-up and tendencles are of too radical a character for the demands of present day businoss and prosperity. He became the nomince of the party of this year hecause those opposed to him divided their support between two men, and, therefore, Mr. Stevens received the nomination by a plurality, aithough the combined vote of Judge Calvin Page of Portsmouth and Mayor William Barry of Nashna was, much man. The conservative sentiment of the Democratic party was represented utmost in order that a vole may be in the number of ballots cast for cast to his credit, which shall be an Messrs. Page and Barry, as against that of the radical vote cast for Mr. Stevens.

It is no secret that Mr. expression of altra radical ideas and socialistic prosouncement were dispicasing to many members of the party, who believe firmly that New Hampshire business Interests and the prosperity of its people are paramount in importance to any plans which may be devised for "whacking up" the millions of dollars of Individuals in the state of New Hampshire needs is given expression to in the columns



SENATOR JACOB H.

case of the office seeking the man; and any statement that his wide experionce and remarkable ability would not be of exceptional advantage to the Granite State at this crucial period in the affairs of the nation can be regarded as based on misinformation, or offered with an intent to misrepresent the situation.

The friends of Senator Callinger do not question the intellectual attributes of the Democratic nominee. but, under existing conditions, they believe the interests of the state will ance as representative in the schatorial chamber of Jacob H. Gallinger

To many, the drift of argument which the present campaign is taking is proof of this, so far as can be judges by occasional newspaper quotations of speeches. Candidate Stevens 18 held at Grange hall, Nov. 19? If not, reported as devoting much of his atof the nation is unevenly distributed. legislation this may be true, and, at any rate, contrary t it is a subject for extensive discus-Mrs. Laura Frye and Mrs. Will and many mills running on half-time. cratic theoratical administration of affairs and the Republican business program is aptly shown in the Gal-

the people today are more concerned in finding work enough .-

To Provide Bread and Butter the numerous families in conjunction with the usual comforts and privileges, which under Republican control they have enjoyed for score? of years, than considering the in-justice of the fact that somehods like Vincent Astor or John D. Rockefeller has more wealth than he ought, and that, by following the in the dim and dusty future, two of state benefit, is as great, if garnered from those vast estates and legator in Wastington.

mat the present situation demands - Sonator Jacob II. Callager is a two mediate attention and remedy. sound Republican policy of important

GALLINGER

Bacob H. Gailinger. It is truly at of the Carrol County Ploneer of Sanhornville, a stalwart newspaper, which protested against the wandering of the strange gods. The Concord Patriol aving undertaken to arraign Schator Callinger for his vote against the which exempts labor unions and farmfor viciation of the law, the Pioncer made ropty.

Naturally, it would be connaed to the election of a Republican to the United States setuie, but it regards the re-election of Schator Gallinger as a far less relamily to the Demorestic party then that that party should be led into the

Mirage of Socialism by the promotion of Mr. Stevens to the senate

The amendment of the anti-trust law which the Patrict commended and the Democratic platform endorsed, to not think you have escaped. The tention to declaring that, the wealth legislation of the most vicious sort; nocratic: it is contrary to the ideas of members of buy this fall, go one step farther and sion, but it is a decidedly abstract The difference between a Demo- projected on such legislation as this, We make all the good models; and then God help the party."

The Pioneer opposes the election of Mr. Stevens to the senate because throughout the state indicates that the indicates that the remainder of the plat.

Thus far a canvass of votes election would not be a trimple of throughout the state indicates that accounting the remainder of the plat. form and supporting other Democratic candidates, that newspaper prefers Gallinger to Stevens.

No one questions the honosty or Tel. 496M. stillity of Schafer Jacob 11, Gal-Fager.

No one doubts that New Hampthire is bourred when he represents it in the higher executive branch of the estion of Washington.

No one questions that his influence Democratic line of argument and vot. in national ionication, particularly ing for its party candidate, some time on matters which relate to direct three centuries hence, a slice may be greater, than that of any individual distributed among the children's & the people of New Hampshire be children's children of the present fleve that deducts, material benefit will result to every person in the New Hampshire people have found rinte if Senster Callinger is returned.

tomediate attention and remedy, confined as the beautiful and good addition. That is they like friends for the budgment. That is they like friends count Rambhiten makes of two orders for itself in the trainer in the like that the effective Consider development and subsequent zens of New A america will history general prosperity. When disaster threatens the industries of New control of the limited States characters the industries of New control of the limited States

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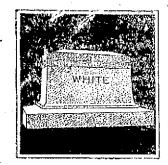
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CHAPTER V.

The Girl From the West. The Landlord of the Palace Hotel gazed with open soludration at his more or less permanent guest and Internitlect to sudden and violent lapses brough conflicting claims to lootable strangers-then rolled his eyes about the empty bur and office as though collecting the attention of a scattered erowd.

"Which I am bound to remark" be affirmed, "is that this here Monte is a honor to the State, and a plumb genius! The drinks is on the house," ho added largely, and fumbled among the bottles.

"Here's something special, Mente," he aid, and set a full and scaled quart of ye before the other man. "Open her up," he continued, as he produced a second buttle from beneath the bar; "TP stick to the old stuff-eheaper, an"

Mr. Carson regarded him with cold displeasure.

"I reckon I'll drink the same thing you do, Baylor," he remarked. Mr. Baylor appeared burt.

"Why, you can see for yourself she's bettled in bond stuff--and the seal alo't broke," he protested. Mr. Corson smiled.

"Son," he said grimly, "if you ain't careful, Fil feel insulted. Why, I was the man that invented that trickdrillin' a hole big enough for a hyperdermic needle in the bottle of a scaled bottle. I used to plug the hole with a glass bead of the right color, stuck with shellac-looked like a air-bubble in the glass."

"You know I wouldn't try anything

eproachfully.
"No, you wouldn't, 'specially when ou knew he was packln' a roll hig drama called Life. enough to bank a game like I'm going o open up," Mr. Carson retorted undudly.

The landlord hastily changed the ubject.

"Takin' Beity with you on this hefa var-path?" he asked.

ool, an' then again I allow he ain't-theis just a idlot. Would a man go Even as he gloomly pondered the sittheir and not take his bait along?"

Even as he gloomly pondered the sittheir and not take his bait along?"

Letty looked up with tear-dimmed uselon, the faithful James admitted to eyes. lipped off if you ain't careful. It's seemed to me, here lately, that Betty of a famous catalilishment. While the here lately, that Betty of a famous catalilishment. While the hold feloud better the hold fe

"When this trip is over, I won't care "I'm going to make and produced a threkback. low wise she gets, or how she likes it."

ive. "No, sir, you go look for it where

Wherefore, Mr. Carson was going unting in those fields where his particular game grew fattest and was most

blossom; or a young rock-maple, siender, with the buds just bursling, swayand other things of beauty and fra-grance had many men of hard lives likened her in their hearts, and for-borne word or deed that would have have a lot o' romance—seem to think a nice romantic story better on a certibrought a shadow to her wistful but a nice romantic story better 'un a certisoftly smiling eyes. A cowboy, back fied assay and survey." from town, would ride into a round-up camp far out on the ranges, and when the pipes were lighted and the monsettled about the flickering fire, would say, "I seen her. She smiled, an' said outlined the part she was to play. Whereupon his comrades looked upon torne" ing of envy and some-', "I have looked upon

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fields.

and Betry left Nevada, that Lord Cecil andn't figured out what was to become of England set lobt upon the soli of the kid—they couldn't pack her America. The Master Dramatist, Fate, along with them -why didn't be take on a pat Monte," Mr. Baylor replied was bringing up ready for their en- ber, if he was so particularly, contrances on the stage, the characters corned? Wherenpon the jointy horsewho were to play together the strange man looked at the pretty child in snee-

ing what remained of his family lewels. mond some return. scemed to me, here lately, that Betty was beginnin' to get wise, just a little jew here expedient the contents of the jew here expedient the contents of the children shell like it much if she here she was bein' used as a decoynthese here young female girls is peculiar, that-a-way," the landlord wurned. The children is expected to the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in the children in the children is the children in th

gold mine scheme-it's safe, because we found himself supporting a slender "Do you sit around an' wait when you really got a hole in the ground to issue want meat?" be demanded, and answered himself with a decided negative swered himself with a decided negative cold man and an Englishman "I fall for "Oh, will you protect me?" the girls world himself with a decided negative cold mine quicker 'nn invithing else, begged pitcousty. a gold mine quicker an anything else, begged pitcously, can bet your bottom dollar!"

The walter departed and Carson brutes up to?" knocked at and then opened the door. An imp of mischief danced in th

betty! But how tell of her? You have seen the little wind-flowers, the first of all to dare the fickle Spring; or a wild rose just unclosing its fragile.

The had began to vaguery district.

"I want you to help me in a little wint tragic intensity.

deal, Getty," he said. "I'll be a barrel of the base confirst of all to dare the fickle Spring; of fun for you. There's an Englishman spiracy to rob my poor father of his fortune!" she said sadly, and stole a mine to. It's a good fortune!" she said sadly, and stole a cheap at the price I'm will-

"What do you want me to do?" the girl asked, and her eyes were troubled.

stowly.

of one deeply hurl." .

his voice was dull with reproach. "It upon their track. She concluded is a square game, but never mind, abruptly, and stale another glance at Why, you talk like you think I ain't Ceell. And she saw that he had behones!! But I don't urge you-just lieved her, leave it to your own feelings. You "Pen un won't help me now-but I took you nary, y'know!" he gasped, when nobody clse would, and I have "And now I must go," Betty said, and rese tetteringly, "Goodbye."

The reproach cut deep into the heart of the sensitive girl. After all, she had all protested carriedly. "Those chaps no proof of her suspicious, and, she hay be lurkin about somewhere, owed much to this man. The room in May n't 1——"
which they shool reemed to fade away. "You are good, and brave——) would water-worn gulches, and the raw gash beaned upon his arm as he led her of crade mining operations. Near a away.

ragged tent several rough miners were. Without adventure they reached the ragged tent several rough miners were Without adventure they reached the carclessly completing the filling of a boarding house, and Ceell required no

such and such a shrine," Such was grave. To one shie, a small girl, ween Betty, Just at the dawn of womanhood; Ing miscrably, was trying to make a an alien waif in this crude land whose bundle of a few poor belongings. Will lonely little heart heat proudly and un- a pitying catch in her throat, Betty atraid: In whose vehis, though she did traited that this child was she. . Into not know, there showed the during blood, the scene there some a family house of gallant Cavaliers who had ridden must, and to blue the miners explained gaily to death on an hundred hopeless that they had found this prospector

fields.

All ashed in and hot planted him, and it was on the same day that Carson were ready to go their ways. No, they mative manner, nodded, spoke kindly, To Cocil, not a few matters were and lifted her to the pommel of his seeming, just at this time, to be of con-saddle, and the child sobbed her graftsiderable consequence and declaedly tude against his breast. And through nunoying. His failure to marry the the years that had followed, he had American befress had coused his cred- been kind, in his way, and had raised itors to relentless betton, and be was her the best he could-far better, in "Sometimes," Mr. Carson said dream hourses having been exhausted, he clothing than the other girls she had lily, "I think this Baylor person is a faced the humillating necessity of sell-known. Surely he had a right to comquite without funds. All other re- fact, in the matter of schools and

eyes preature while greedy canning as the next day Lord Ceell went for a shelf in the park, his mind more at the jeweler knighted his examination case than it had been for some time. Monte Carson, professional gambler and confidence man, had grown limbs.

Wery shortly afterward the waiter and confidence man, had grown limbs.

Wery shortly afterward the waiter are capital for investment and confidence man, had grown limbs. and confidence man, and grown impa-lient at the infrequency with which Eastern tourists, investors and other noneyed; and credulous citizens drifted inoneyed and creditions citizens drifted to the web he had spon for their reception at Salt Springs, Neynda.

"It's like sittin' on a rock, waiting for game to come up any ask to be shot," he complained to binself. Then the Great Idea dawned to binself. the Great Idea dawned in his mind, regular hig game he'd be. We'll try the the cab, which sped away, and Coell form.

You tip off the other boys and keep an Naw, everything is perfectly all eye on your bird. Fil do my part, you right," Cecil said soothingly, and led her to a seat, "What were thus

York. And the stage that left Salt to an adjoining room, Betty looked up eyes that Betty kept carefully velled York. And the stage that left Salt a little apprehensively as he entered, by lowered and silky lashes. Despite plan to Mr. Baylor bere him and Betty the had begun to vaguely distrust. There was upon his face an expression her uneasy conscience, she was begin-the had begun to vaguely distrust.

from the curner of her eye

Lard Ceell was interested, there was ing in the gentler winds? To these about this country until a plain, bust-that she expected to have remarked about this country until a plain, bust-that she expected to have reast beef

Betty felt the thrill of the artist inspired to do a perfect thing, and, with growing enthusiasm she told a wonderful tale-of her poor father, who "Oh, nothin' much," Carson assured had discovered two wonderfully rich her lightly, and in indifferent manner mines; how, because he would not sell [them for a song, he was falsely ac-"I-I don't like it. Monte," Betty said eased of crime; how, having no money "It looks-queer. I've been to defend himself in the bribed courts, thinking lately, about some of the deals they had been forced to flee; how they thing of receivers as it were in the East I've helped you with, and they haven't had hoped to sell one of the mines and seemed-square. I don't wish to go thus acquire ready money to protect the father and devotes the other mine with considerable effort Carson con-the one would yield quite as large a trolled his anger, and assumed the air fortune as they desired; how the father, ill, did not dore go forth to attempt "All right, Belty," he responded, and to make a sale, the villains being clos-

"Pon my word! Quite extr

"Bul you can't, y'know, really!" Ce-

and she saw a rugged land of hills and like you to." Betty sald softly, and

"I wouldn't mind so much, if it van'i for Betty," Curson said with van't for Hetty." Curson said with a outhing effect, after he had wring feel's hand in gratitude. "But it is intered on her, nore little girl, this hiding." inuching effect, after he had wrung hard on her, poor little girl, this hiding n interrible hovels when she nitgut be in a palure, and you see that even she is in danger. If they didn't follow so close, I could get out and sell one of the mines, and with the money fix everything all right either mine is enough for me, anyhow—worth a milin if palace - and you see that even she enough for me, anyhow-worth a full

Lord Ceell heard but vaguely. Hb eyes had been fixed on Botty with a y away, suddenly shamed and conused, but with a strange happiness ditwiding to her heart. Moreover, he was pondering a great filea, and H expladed in words.
"By Jove, I have it: 141 bny one of

the mines, ricow, if I have enough

If was with difficulty that Carson concealed his clution. Betty half started from her chair, a protest upon her Hps, but at Carson's look of stern reprough she sauk back sneechless. The imount which Ceell could pay appeared i great dleappointement to Mr. Carson. out ten minutes later be had, in return for a check of \$25,000, properly enlosed, handed over the entire capital of the "Golden Hone" mine Within half an hour after Ceell's de-

sarture, the check had been cashed, Very early the following morning Mr Monfe Carson, in whose porket there ne≋Hed a thick packet of yellow bills, and Betty In whose heart was an ach ing pain, and from whose eyes the smile had gone, leaving only the wistfolloss, boarded a train destined for Door and Vaughan Sts.

the for West. Later in the same day, Lord Cecll with somewhat rueful expression, rend the following concise epistle:

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"Brown and Company." Cecll put uside the letter and lighted elgarette. As he smoked, he pondered, and a great light seemed and dealy to break upon him.

"By Jove! A believe that whole story way a jolly, y'know," he said aloud That she was certifully a rippin' little girl!" he added tenderly.

A few days later Hetty sat moon : rock, with wistful eyes that stared unsceingly across the lonely Nevada hills, housekeeping, including loward the East, and the ache in he heart was very sore.

"He will think of me only to despite me," she whispered sadly, "and-I whi iever see blin ugaln." In his apartment in the Hotel Trium-

phunt, Lord Ceell also was dreaming, of the little girl who had come out of the West. He sighed. James, with colo avenue. Most desirable logation, troubled brow and hesitant namer all modern conveniences. Inquire W. came slowly forward. His master raised his eyes questioningly.

"There are several accounts pre-sented, and the cash-box is quite empdo. My Lord?" Lard Ceell stared blankly.

"I'm sere I don't knew, James," he said. "By Jave, I don't!" (To be conlinued. Watch for Chanter Six).

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